ster & Patten's paper mill at North three weeks, and the fire is supposed been the result of scontaneous com-

The mill was used for the manu of wall paper exclusively, and the 0.000, on which there is an insulacked steadmess in falling back.

tructive than their swords.

make good our own retreat."

retrieve it .- Boston Traveller.

rious rebels was past.

his estimate. A very small force of even in-

and created a panic, which was more des

in company until all danger from the victo-

been inspired with the hone of Gen. Butler

bearing down upon one flank and Gen. Pat-

terson upon the other, while they drove in

victory was within their grasp, and knew

not the disaster in the rear until too late to

INTOXICATION IN THE ARMY.

"There is too much reason to fear that the de

noralization of the army by intemperance has

reached a far more fearful ex ent than is generally

apology. In the city of Washington especially is this sad evil apparent, though enough of it has been in this city while it was the rendezvous for

confined to the rank and file of the army. Offi-

quent the bar rooms quite as habitually as the privates -N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

We have just had a melancholy illustration of

he danger of entrusting drunken efficers with im-

said to have been so overcome with liquor that he

it! And there are those who attribute the dis-aster of the 21st to this fact alone.

The chief vice of the camp is drunkenness.

Some of the accounts that reach us from Washington and Fortress Monroe are not as encour-

aging as we could wish. We have heard cases of Colonels, who absented themselves from their com-

mand for days at a time; of Majors lying about

bar-rooms "dead drunk"; of Captains leaving their companies without orders; of Lieutenants

carried to their quarters in a state of beastly in-

other at restaurants and saloons, mixing with each

other freely, eating and drinking with each other,

and ignoring for the time difference of rank!

It is hardly necessary to say that an officer who

does this leses not only his influence over, but the

the camp that familiarity between Privates and

ter must prove that they are well willing to share

WAR ITEMS.

It is now estimated that the number o

An attack was expected on Newport News

or Hampton, Saturday or Sunday, the rebels

having a strong force of infantry and cavalry

this side of Hampton Bridge. At 7 o'clock

Friday night, orders were given that all

families and goods be removed from Hamp-

Four regiments were ordered from Fo.

tress Monroe to Washington Friday night.

Their places will be supplied by fresh re-

They worked their way by devious paths

and are well treated, but the rebels refused to

Garnett, for a movement against tien. Ro-

None of Gen. Johnston's troops had re-

turned to Winchester or Charlestown up to

na volulteers have returned to Leesburgh,

and it is reported that two more are on their

way thither from Manassas Junction. At

last accounts Gen. Johnston was still at Ma-

dietment had not been found, for the purpose

bury the body of a single Zouave.

eneranz.

ton within an hour. Orders were also given

come in during 48 hours.

killed at the battle at Bull's Run, will not

respect of, his mon. It is preeming

which rank confers - Albany Eve. Journal.

Commanders " breeds contempt."

wounded.

could not even give the command, much less obey

supposed, or than admits of any extenuation

Capt. Dolliver remarked to Dr. Russell

was a great rain and hail storm in ield on the 19th Lasting nearly three The quantity of rain was very great, g many roads, carrying off barns and undermining buildings, and filling The damage is estimated at \$5,000. thieves are plenty in Windsor counveral valuable borses have disappeared a few weeks, which the thieves prosold to the army.

G. Beattie Esq., of Guildhall recently v leng fever a valuable Morgan stallion, at \$1000.

on, Goodnow & Yale, for some time d in making cutlery at Shelburne Mass., have purchased the Robbins & armory at Windsor, Vermont, and al with the United States governmanufacture 25,000 rifles, to be d within about nincteen months.

thee has been appointed Postmaster Hero, in place of Solon Clarke. mic has been postmaster for eight The present location of the office, it and will better accommodate the ma-

1 A Smith of Montpelier, caught with hock, on Monday, a trout weighing pounds and nine ounces

We are requested by the U. S. Smitary mussi in to give publicity to the followimportant circular AID TO VOLUNTELES.

Il Volunieers in the service of the United suitable clothing and equipment nearly all proper demands upon it, and son be prepared to do so still more fully and Before the end of the month, the Deent will have engaged, for instance, three on yards of flannel, eight hundred thousand theaters, eight hundred thousand pairs len stockings, 200,000 felt hats, 200,000 ks, with claukets, etc., in proportionnantities being in addition to what had viewly secured. These supplies are of cents, or those generally furnished Societies and individuals for Volun-A large proportion of the articles furaddies gratuitously or which they purown use, are soon found to be ens, and are thrown away or left behind, my will be useless at the first important the campaign.

and is true of regimental hospital sup-it is not intended that men seriously iil rigidly insist upon those artificial distinctions d, shall remain with their regiments, they shall be taken to "General Hes to provision is therefore made for the the conveyance of Regimental Hoson an important advance of our troopsm's stores, including his tents and per ts and those of his assistants and stew-st generally be restricted to almost half exceed 300. There are 350 missing and 700 load, and when an action is anticipated, k full is often all that is allowed to be The wounded and sick are expected to red (as soon as their most immediate and necessities have been attended to, as far as able in the open field,) by means of amous, to general troop hospitals, in the rear.

must be admitted that the provision for caust be admitted that the provision for the longitude, however, is not all that the to burn the town rather than have it fall that y demands it should be for its dear Voluntary demands its should be for its dear Voluntary demands its dear Voluntar After great battles, or in case epidemirage in the army, large quantities of bed gwould be much wanted, for, under the regulations, only straw beds and blanwithout sheets or pillow-cases, can be at rovided, and the wounded lie in their field a thousand men, women and children have g. Precisely when and where these artic'es wanted can not be known beforehand. evernment Sanitary Commission has, by f the Surgeon-General, arranged to read hold in readiness all such suitable ars may be furnished by voluntary contribud will supply them where they will be ded, guarding against the waste which

ttend unsystematized liberality.
best that all societies and individuals dis and the army, for the present, concenour labor on the class of articles indicaforwarding agencies at different that of which will soon be published. present there is immediate need of all be ent, at Washington. Donations of and of money may be addressed to Fred. stead Resident Secretary, office of the Commission, Treasury Building, Wash-

THE NT. REGIMENT AT BULL RUN. Every Captam gives his men great credit for their obedience to orders, and bravery durg the whole action, and our whole regient came from the field to Centreville in feet order. Lieut. Col. Stannard (alaigh not well when he came on to the d) and Major Joyce, behaved most to Sunday. One regiment of South Carolily, gallantly and bravely-being at their is in the midst of a shower of balls and rallying their men and issuing their s with coolness and despatch. The are universal in their expressions of se and admiration of these officers, as as that of Adjutant Ladd, who passed company to company in the midst of thickest fight. Assistant surgeon Caroter remained at the hospital, some two from the battle field, to take care of of conveying them to Fort Hamilton, N. Y. sick and wounded as they were brought | A guard of two companies of Col. Pratt's and a remained in active discharge of 20th New York Regiment accompany the duties until the general rout, when the stal was fired into and destroyed-the escaping in every way as best they the it, and not until every man was away. cmance of his duty than Surgeon Bal-He took upon himself the duty of gaing up a the field with the ambulances. o rek up the wounded and take them to herretal, which proved to be the most grous part of all. The enemy firing on inbulances, in a short time every one high Dr. Ballou had was shot to pieces, the wounded in them, be narrowly ping many times; and finally, when he in with the last one, it was struck by ill, separating it from the horses, and out the same time a charge was made by Black Horse cavalry of Alexandria, ach created a stampede, when the doctor, inting one of the horses, left the field was after the whole army was in reand there was general consternation. soon found a wounded soldier, whom put on the borse, and being separated a the regiment, made his way back to xandria, walking through the woods

While some companies were in worse potis than others, and of course were called to do more, still there were none of in but what fought desperately and until

Last moment Probably the Bennington company, Capt. tridge, did mer: execution than the to from the fact that they are the only many who have Minie muskets or rifles. Ty instance, Capt. W. told me, when-The came into fair action with a comand of rebels, he silenced them after four tide. The other companies fought at but disadvantage, their muskets being a weapon to contend with the rifles of

=emy.-[T. H. C., in Times July 27. stending hosts from an early hour on morning of the late battle until its close, that a person unacquainted with militablements could only make out vast has of smoke, and hear incessant peals artiflery, and the whistling of bulto the horse, and who explained Fortress Monroe. in some of the movements as they pro-

valor, instead of steadily gaining ground and holding every inch as they gained it. wounded arrived from Strasburg, at Winchester after the battle a week ago. Most of these were from the neighborhood of Chathey were apart, and the effect of the firing, lestown, Martinsburgh and Winchester. A which was decidedly in favor of the Union company from the neighborhood of Romney troops. Dr. Russell seems to have anticiwere totally cut up. The Capt. ran at the pated some disaster in the rear, from a casual first charge saying he could stand batteres remark to the effect that the battle was won, if no mishap overtakes the rear of the Fe-

The 24 Virginia regiment, Col. Allen, deral forces." As he explained to Capt. was most severely out up. The men are disatisfied with their officers and unwilling Dolliver some of the movements, he loaned him his glass to see for himself. He said to go further, and they cannot recruit in that our troops held their own like veterans, the valley of Virginia. There are none but drafted militia at Winchest r and these eswhen opposed by superior numbers, but they cape and return to their homes as rapid-Dr. Russell saw the rebel cavalry as they ly as they are brought in. They are in emerged from the woods, and remarked to mplete disorder, without discipline &c. Capt. Dolliver that they numbered about a thousand, and Capt. D. himself says that he

ut guerilla sconts.

fantry properly posted, could have driven them off the field; but that force was not at A dispatch from Richmond to the Charlesthem off the field; but that force was not at band. They charged among the teamsters, Hampton and G.n. E. II. Smith, who were wounded, are doing well. The same dispatch says the Federal loss at Manassas Junction was about 800 killed, 300 wounded and 1000 that he thought the troops from the front prisoners, and that the Confederate loss is about 300 killed and 1200 wounded.

The Richmond Bank Convention has adjourned, after advising the Confederate Government to issue one hundred million dollars in treasury notes.

A special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune from Cairo says our secuts report large Capt. Dolliver says that the men suffered bodies of mounted rebels are daily coming much from want of water, and that they had up through Sykesville, the terminus of the Cairo and Fulton Railroad, concentrating in the vicinity of camp Watkins 40 miles from here. They threaten our position at Bird's the centre. They thought confidently that

> Gov. Fairbanks has announced, officially, that two more regiments of volunteers from Vermont will be called out immediately.

The Freeman says, "We have been in formed that the President bas made a requisition on Verment for two more Regiments. When the recruiting offices are opened the the various regiments. We regret to say that in When the recruiting offices a Washington, however, intexication is by no means Regiments will be soon filled.

cers are not unfrequently seen in public under the marked influence of liquor, and some of them fre-Mr. Walton writes from Washington to the Watchman, under date of the 24th. is thought now that the dead and missing of Mathias Point and Acquia. the Vermont regiment will be reduced to portant commands in the case of Col. Miles, who lead the reserve near Centreville. This man is twenty, A. D. Hodges of the Castleton company, who was reported dead, has come in to contradict the report.

Given a grogshop and plenty of money, and it will not take long to demoralize a regiment. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Washington, July 29. The Post Office Department has issued th

Postmasters will take notice that all prepaid letters to soldiers of any regiment in the service of the United States and directed to them toxication; of Irivates and Officers meeting each other at restaurants and saloons, mixing with each of the forwarded whenever practicable to any other point to which they may have been ordered, without further charge thereon for forwarding. [Signed] JOHN A. KASSON.

1st Ass t Pos master Gen.

change. month till things begin to work right.

Till Doomsday, then. Cannging the

volunteers, has confidence in that veteran, and wondered why he was kept in Troy. The President stated that there was no

well understands that the possession of Consecration of St. Luke's Church .-Hampton by the rebels will be of no particular importance. All next day the road | The consecration of the new Episcopal Church was filled with wagons and refugees. Nearly at St. Albans, on Thursday, called together a crowded house. Quite a number of clergymen were present from abroad, who took part in the services. The Bishop of the Dioesc, accompanied by the Bishop of Montreal, was received at the entrance of the church by the church-wardens and vestrymen, and proceeded up the aisle of the church to the Communion Table, followed by a number of Capt. Wm. C. Allen with two soldiers ome into Washington Tuesday baving es- clergymen. Then followed the service of consecration prescribed by the Prayer Book. caped from Sudley Church where they were which is of a solemn and interesting characheld prisoners, while the guards were asleep. ter. The sermon, by Dr. Nicholson, of Boston, from the text : " Lord, I have leved the reaching the Potomac at a point 14 miles habitation of thine house, and the place above Washington. The Captain states that the rebels admitted a loss of 1500 men killed | where thine honor dwelleth" (Psalm 26) was marked by thoughtful study and earn

News of the Week.

From Harper's Ferry was reported that ien. Lee has been assigned the command on By Telegraph to the Daily Free Pres arrested. the Upper Potomac in place of Gen. Wise, and is to unite his force and that of Gen.

HARPER'S FERRY, July 21. Gen. Johnston's force at Winchester was 12,000 men before his march to Manassas, mposed of infantry, artillery and cavalry, as follows: 800 Virginia cavalry under Col. Stewart and 300 from the Southern States, | tique was nearly destroyed by an earthquake 40 regiments and 3500 artillery. They left and 2,000 lives lost. Winchester at one P. M. Thursday, by order of Gen. Beauregard, and took the road to Barryville on the Shenandoah 13 1-2 miles, over the Blue ridge to Piedmont Station on Manassas gap Railroad, 15 miles, making The Steamer Joseph Whitney took from Fort McHenry at Baltimore yesterday, all the 28 1-2 miles requiring two days march. prisoners confined there, against whom in- Freight and pas enger cars had been houled force expected to be transported on Manassas Railroad from Piedmont to Manassas Gen. McClellan has entered upon his P. M., when they left for Strasburg, one duties as commandant of the Department of | third the way to Manassas, except about Surgeon Carpenter was the last to Washington, has already visited the various | 2500 militia of neighboring counties, who

entrenchments on the Virginia side and theroughly examined into their condition and in boxes wassent over to Strasburg.

strength, and instituted the strictest discipline among the soldiers in all departments of the service within his jurisdiction. Regimental and line officers are made to under- the cavalry went with Gen. Johnston. They stand that lounging and tippling around the | had at Winchester 62 pieces of artillery in samps are not to be permitted. It is said that the passport system has been greatly restricted and the facilities heretofore son. A detachment of the Washington Arenjoyed so freely of communication between | tillery had 8 heavy guns, of which 4 were

been, so far as practicable, curtailed. The effect of this vigorous measure is everywhere A band of 150 rebels were dispersed at Forsyth, Mo., on the 23d by Gen. Sweeney. Five of the rebels were killed, and several | horses, and stores and provisions valued in

wounded. but none killed.

\$18,000, were seized. sixty-five rebels and fifteen Home Guards, from Rolla. The guards were surrounded, but they made a determined stand, and after a few volleys dispersed the rebels, killing their first lieutenant and mortally wounding three officers. One lieutenant and two privates on our side were slightly wounded

Rebels were discovered making soundings of the Potomac Monday night, above the Chain Bridge, with a view no doubt of finding a suitable fording place.

A reconnoissance made towards Fairfax, All Delicer, of this city, who was near a distance of eight or ten miles.

The Confederate force are reported to be moving northeast and south east from Manassas intending three simultaneous attacks on the approaches to Washington. The centre will make a feigned attack on Arlington or Alexaedria. Their pickets are

Gen. McClellan has issued an order for-

Kentucky deserters from from Camp

but not bayonets.

thinks that Dr. Russell was about right in

as they came up, would stop the retreat at a certain point; but the Doctor said, "no, they are all more or less infected; it is painful-very painful; so we must look out to Capt. Dolliver and Dr. Russell retreated

Though we like the present members I of the Cabinet] very well, we, too, are in favor of a change. We would like to see a change every

Cabinet every month would be a fine way to make things work right, truly.

Several New Yorkers visited the President New York, which has furnished 50,000 ecision to keep him out of active service, and that these representations would be daly

in the battle of Sunday. Six hundred of our estness and eloquence. - Messenger. men are prisoners in the hands of the enemy

went to Barryville to observe the movements of Gen. Patterson's column. The rest of position in the fortifications, about ten 42s; some, thought to be Columbiads, were left, Washington and the rebellious States, have | 32 pounders.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 25. A special despatch to the Courier from Lynchburgh 23rd, says the rebels captured 63 cannon, 25,000 stand of arms, 1,200 A skirmish occurred on the 23d, fifteen number of wounded and prisoners is until this sudden change in his conduct is miles from Rolla, Mo., between a party of known. Two members of Congress are prisoners. The Journal says a Kentuckian who escaped from Pensacola has arrived here. He says there were only 6,000 before Fort Pickens. They are miserably fed and have had no pay since March last.

Large numbers had died of typhoid feve. There have been many desertions, and almost the entire force are disgusted and would return home if the could get away. The camp of the State at Muldrough's Hill was abandoned yesterday, and the arms returned to this city. The camp of the State Goard at Cynthia has also been abandoned. The 26th Indiana regiment at New Al-

bany, is now full, and an officer has arrived to muster them into service. Gov. Jackson of Missouri is at Memphis He made a speech there saying that 100,000 troops could readily be raised to do battle for the South if they could get arms. He had left 25,000 to 30,000 men under Ben. Captain H. N. Patrick formerly of Con.

16 Bond Street, New York. McCulloch and Gen. Price, well armed, who out a several hours of the fight he from one to five miles apart on the Potomae-were to march on Springfield on the day of his (Jackson's) departure with the view of were to march on Springfield on the day of greatly needed, and it is hoped that this attacking Seigel's force. By this time the

attack had doubtless been made. The Gov rnor was quite sanguine of re-deeming the State from Lincoln's despotism, steamer S. R. Spaulding. The Union troops, he said, were too impediations, they rushed forward with reckless their arms with them.

The Union troops, he said, were too impediations bidding the departing soldiers from taking the State from Lincoln's despotism,

A report from Winchester Monday night, but he desired the co-operation of Tennessee and other southern States, by the way expediting the matter

> Boone, in Tennessee, say they were required to take an oath to support the Constitution of the Southern Confederacy, and to serve for 3 years, and to invade Kentucky at any time the presiding officer thought proper.
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> A large government building, with the Navy Yard enclosure, at Memphis, has been

WASHINGTON, July 25. Griffin's battery has been refitted, and under its gallant commander is again ready or action.

The Seventy ninth seems to have suffered most in its company officers. Seven of the tea There are no rebels near Harper's Ferry captains are killed, wounded, and missing; three lieutenants wounded and two missing All the wounded in Washington doing well. Twenty - five thousand more volunteers from New York have been requested by the

> LOUISVILLE, KY., July 25. Private information to gentlemen in this city from Nashville, say that Jeff. Davis admits in his report to the Congress of the Confederate States, the loss in killed and wounded to be three thousand. The same despatch states Col. Wade Hampton's S. C. Legion to have been entirely cut up.

> NEW YORK, July 26. The Herald's despatch of the 25th states that Prof. Lowe reports seeing from his bal. loon nearly the whole country in the vicinity of Manassas covered with rebel tents. Important discoveries have been made by the gun boat Resolute, by which it is ascertained that the rebels are organizing large forces on the eastern shore of Virginia, that provisions, army stores, ammunition &c., have been transported by two routes, one around Piercy Island into Chincoteague nlet from New York. the other from Baltimore into the Pocomoke River, and that the whole Accomac is a complete nest of rebels. Vessels manage to leave as coasters for Mary land, and land their eargoes just below the Maryland line. The Rebels have crected batteries there,

> and the Rappahannock and York Rivers seem not to be blockaded. The Resolute brought up three prizes. The gun boat Reliance arrived here, reports that the rebels are erecting batteries on

Boston, July 26. The U. S. steamer South Carolina was off Galveston the 7th inst, and had captured 11 vessels since establishing the blockade. On the 3d inst. one of the prizes had arrived at Pensacola under the command of Capt. Rodney Baxter, with dispatches from Commo-

PHILADELPHIA, July 26. The Bulletin has a special despatch from Washington which states, on the authority of a letter from Leesburgh, Va., that Col Corcoran and Congressman Ely are prisoners at Manassas. The despatch also states that Col. Wade Hampton was killed, and that the rebels are taking care of wounded and burying all the dead.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 25. Lieut. Crosby yesterday took charge of an expedition to Back River, consisting of 300 men and seven pieces of artillery, upon the propeller Fanny, and six launches belonging to the ships of war in the har-bor and to the naval brigade. Back River is projerly an arm of the sea, about midway between Old Point and York Kiver. The expedition was entirely successful. Lieut Crosby surprised and burnel nine sloops and schooners belonging to the Con federates and brought off one valuable prize yesterday, to request the calling into the field a schooner laden with bacon, corn and for of Maj. Gen. Wool. They represented that a ture, the last article belonging to parties. about to take refuge up the York River. It is believed that both Generals Woo and Harney will be promptly placed in com-

mand of columns in the army now assembling here. A despatch to the Herald says on Saturday there was only one Georgia regiment at Lee-burgh. Another was expected in a day General Johnson with his army or two. when last heard from was on his way to

Winchester. A Brigade under Col. McCuna occupies an important position one mile and a half beyond Fort Ellsworth, the right resting on Leesburgh turnpike, the left at Bailey cross road. The whole line is carefully guarded by pickets. Last night one of the pickets was attacked by the rebel cavalry, and 2 picket guards killed. Three riderless horses were subsequently found in the vicinity The Fire Zouaves' insubordination reached

climax of open revolt Saturday evening. Col. McCunn, by energetic action suppressed the rebellion, and disarmed the revolters.

BALTIMORE, 30th. On the arrival of the Steamer at Bultimore, with Col. Duryca's Regiment, several contraband negroes, who had smuggled themselves on board, were pointed out to the Police by the Colonel, and immediately

NEW YORK, July 30. Capt. Hunter, of the Steamship Decota, arrived from St. Thomas and Bermuda at Halifax, states that just as he was leaving St. Thomas a report reached there that An-

NEW YORK, July 29. The Herald's Washington despatch says Secretar, Wells has ordered a powerful naval | than list week. force to guard the river below Washington so that it would be impossible for the enemy over the road for them. Gen. Johnston's to cross it. Above it is equally secure. The division of Gen. Banks has been reinforced within the last three days with a force more than double the number of at Winchester 7,000 troops until Saturday, those returned. Mr. Burch owner of the carriage in which Harris and Mr. Grace went to recover the body of Col. Cameron, says he was compelled to take an oath not to defences of the rebels. He could hear nothing of Col. Cameron, except that it is supposed that the body is still unburied on the fields or was huddled into the trench with bodies thus buried.

WASHINGTON, July 30. Rumors have been current here for several days of the intention of Gen. Beauregard to cross into Maryland near Edwards Ferry. They are not generally credited. The precent position of our own lines across the river indicates that a forward rather than a retrogate movement is intend by the commander of our forces on the Potomac.

Sr. Louis, July 30. It is stated upon reliable authority that its origin, can be radically cured by the use of all at a million. A buggy and epaulets Gen. Watkins who has been in command of Three of our men were slightly wounded, marked "Gen. Scott" were captured. The the rebels in the south east part of Missouriout now killed.

A large control of Missourirebel loss is reported at 250 killed and 1000 for some time past, resigned on Saturday for some time past, resigned on Saturday this class of disorders becomes prevalent is ap-A large quantity of provisions, two tons wounded. The Alabama regiment suffered last and strongly urged all the troops to disof leads and other articles, valued in all at severely as did Wade's Hampton Legion band, as he would have nothing more to do proverb, and mothers should take heed in time. Another despatch says the rebel loss is with this rebellion. Watkins is a man of For infants, the Pills should be crushed and dis 2,000 and the Federal 15,000 killed. The large property, and the reason assigned for solved in water and sweetened with sugar. templated passage of a confiscation bill by

The payment of the 3 month volunteers ommenced to-day, \$300,000 having been received for that purpose.

Gen. Fremont's head quarters were to-day connected with all lines east and north.

New York, July 30. A special despatch to the Herald from Clarksburgh, Va., says it is rumored that Col. Tyler at the head of 3,000 Virginian repelled Gen. Wise and 7,000 rebels at Bulls town. The rebels' loss 1200 killed and the Unionists' 600.

Captain II. N. Patrick formerly of Col. pany of mounted riflemen. Cavalry has been branch of the service will be strengthened. The time of the first Vermont Regiment expires on the second of August. They will

FORTRESS MONROE, July 30.

WASHINGTON, July 31. | BUY ME, AND PLL DO YOU GOOD The brigade of Federal troops under com nand of Col. Howard is busily engaged to-

day, throwing up entrenchments four mile from Alexandria. The 1st regiment of Vermont troops wil be mustered out of service at Brattleboro or the 8th of August.

GRAND ISLE COUNTY REPUBLI-CAN CONVENTION. The Convention was called to order by JED P.

LADD, of North Hero. Hox. SAMUEL ADAMS, of Grand Isle, appointed President, and JED P. LADD, of North Hero,

A resolution was offered by David S. Sweet, o Alburgh, endersing the nomination made by the Convention held at this place, July 13, 1861; and said resolution was passed, and the nominations made are as follows:

For Senator. Hov. O G. WHEELER, of South Hero. For Assistant Judges, Hon. Harry Hill, of Isle La Mott, LEWIS W. Sowles, of Alburgh. Fir Judge of Protate,
Hov. Augustus Knight, of North Hero.

For High Bailiff.
LANAY: TTE SOWLES, of Alburgh. For State's Attorney, L. D. Eldredge, of Alburgh. J. G. ROCKWELL of Alburgh, WM. C. WAIT Isie La Mott, RANSON L. CLARK of North Hero, H C. ADAMS of Grand Isle, and G. H. RICE, of South Hero, were appointed a Republican County Com-

For Sheriff, EDWIN ADAMS, of Grand . sle.

mittee, to call a County Convention for the year And the Convention adjourned without day. SAMUEL ADAMS, Pres't. JED P. LADD, Secretary. North Hero, July 27, 1861.

PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES CONNECTED WITH THE FIFTY-SEVENTH COMMENCEMENT

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT. Angust, 1861.

The several Public Exercises will be held in th Congregational Church.

Saturday, August 3d. Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, at the Insti-tute Hall, 8 P. M. Sunday, August 4th.

Baccalaureat, Sermon, by the President, 3 P Celebration of the Society for Religious I: quicy, at 71 P. M. Address by Rev. F. B. Wheeler, Poughlesp-

Tuesday, August 6th.

Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, at the Institute Hall, 9 A. M. Celebration of the Literary Societies, 104 M. Procession from the American Hotel. Exercises: Oration by Rev. J. M. Manning, Boston, Mass. oint Meeting of the Literary Societies, at the

close of the preceding exercises, for the election of their Orator and Poet for 1861. Celebration of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, at 24 P. M. Procession from the American Hetel at 2 P. M. Exercises: Oration by Prof. J. H. Scoley, Amberst, Mass. Poem by E. W. B. Canning, Esq., Stockbridge, Exhibition of the Junior Class, at 7; P. M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th. COMMENCEMENT DAY. Meeting of the Alumni at the Institute Hall, 10. Procession from the College, at 94 A. M.

11. Commencement Exercises, 10 A. M. College Levee at the Public Rooms of the University, at 8 P. M. Friends of the University invited,

Music by GILMORE'S Band, Boston All the body pews of the Church to be reserved for those in the Procession. Galleries to be re-

served for the ladies.

Markets. CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.

At market 286 Cattle,- about 250 beeves, - and 36 stores, consisting of Working Oxen, Cows, one, two and three years old. MARKET BERF .- Extra, per cwt., \$6,25a6,75; first quality \$6 00; second quality \$5 50 a 0,00;

WEDNESDAY, July 31.

third quality \$1,50; Cows and Calves .- \$30 a 50. YEARLINGS-None; Two years old-None; Three years old-None. SHEEP AND LAMES 1.872 at Market-prices in lots \$1 50a 0 00; extra and selections \$1 77

Hines. - 1 jabe per 1b; Pelts 25c a \$1 00 each; Calf-skins Sa3c per 1b. Tallow 5 a 5 1. VEAL CALVES .- \$0 00a0 00.

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OSCAR A. BURTON.

Chittenden County Court April Torm, 1861. CHARLES PHILLIPS, of Montreal, Canada East.

This is an action of General Assumpsit, demanding in damages the sum of \$15,000 dollars, and was entered at the above term of said Court. was entered at the above term of said Court.

And it not appearing that the defendant had personal notice of said suit, it was ordered by said Court at said term, that said defendant be notified to appear thereto at the next term of said Court, to be held at Burlington, on the 4th Tuesday of September, 1861, or then be defaulted, by publishing a notice thereof three weeks successing, the last thereof to be at least 20 days before said term, in the Burlington Weekly Free Press. Burlington, July 20, 1861.

A J. HOWARD, Deputy Clerk. Underwool & Walker, Counsel for Plaintiff.

HIRAM HOOSE'S ESTATE. TATE OF VERMONT, DISTRICT OF CHITTENDEN, ss. ble the Probate
Court for the District of Chittenden, to all persons
interested in the estate of Hiram Hoose, late of
Colchester in said District, deceased, Greeting.
Whereas, said Court hath assigned the 27th day
of August part for the astilement of the Adminiwhereas, said Court hath assigned the 27th day of August next for the settlement of the Administration account of the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Burlington Free Press, printed in Burlington, in said District

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at the Probate Court Rooms, in Burlington, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account, if you see cause.

Given under my hand, this 30th day of July,

A. D. 1861. D. FRENCH, Register. CHITTENDEN COUNTY COURT.

April Term, 1861. THOMAS NYE. John, John H., and Cassius P. Peck. eral Assumpsit, demanding in damages, the sum of 12,000 dollars, entered

at the above term.

And said defendants, John H. and Cassius P. Peck residing out of this State and not appearing to have been personally notified of said suit, it is ordered by said Court that they be notified to ap-pear thereto at the next term of said Court, to be held at Burlington, on the 4th Tuesday of Sep-tember, 1961, or then be defaulted, by publishing a notice of said order three weeks successively, the last of which to be at least 20 days before said

next term, in the Burlington Weekly Free Press.

Burlington, July 20, 1861.

A. J. HOWARD, Deputy Clerk.

USDERWOOD & WALKER, as Counsel for Pif. w5w3

CHITTENDEN COUNTY COURT, April Term, 1861. VAN SICKLEN and WALKER,

EZRA PARKHILL and of Essex, This is an ac-John Clark, N. Y. tion of General and special assumpsit for repairs, etc., on the Schooner Francis and claiming a lien thereon, and on her sails, tackle, etc., and demanding in damages 200 dollars, entered at said term.

And it appearing that the defendants reside out And it appearing that the defendants reside out of this State, and not appearing that they had had personal notice of said suit, it is ordered by said Court, that they be notified to appear thereto, at the next term of said Court to be held at Burlington on the 4th Tuesday of September, 1861, or be defaulted, by publishing notice of said order three weeks successively, the last of which to be at least 20 days prior to next Term, in the Burlington Weekly Free Press.

A. J. HOWARD, Deputy Clerk.

UNDERWOOD and WALKER, Counsel for Pits.

Burlington, July 20, 1861. w5-3

IN CHANCERY.

Burlington, July 20, 1861. w5w3

CHARLES B. MARVIN, vs.
JOHN K. and JANE GRAY,
CRESTER DOTT, and 14 others.

CRESTER DOTT, and 14 others. Charles B. Marvin of San Francisco, California, having filed in the office of the Clerk his potition, returnable to the above named therm of said

returnable to the above named therm of said Court for the foreclosure of the following premises situate in Burlington in said County, via: the homestead premises on the East side of Sheiburne street now occupied by Jehn K. Gray, and i acre lots, Nos. 19, 20, 21 and part of No. 30, on a plan of land recorded in volume 18 on page 243 of land records of Burlington; said lots lying on both sides of Water street, as extended northerly of North street. Also 4 other village lots being Nos. 1, 2, 10 and 11 on a plan of land recorded in volume 22 on page 417 of said records, said lots volume 22 on page 417 of said records, said lots lying on both sides of the street, next west of said extension of Water st., and North of North street. And setting forth in substance that said John K. and Jane Gray conveyed the above premises (with others since released) on the 26th day of February, 1856, to said Petitioner co for the payment of three notes, one of \$600, two of \$500 each, dates 19 February, 1856, payable to Petitioner at Bank of Burlington, in one, two and three years with interest quarterly, and that the same were due and unpaid, and that said sev-eral defendants claimed an interest in the premi-

ses by subsequent conveyances thereof and pray-ing for the foreclosure of their equity of redemp-And it appearing that said Doty resides out of this State and cannot be served with process, said Petitioner is ordered to notify him and all other absent defendants to appear and make answer to said Petition at the next Term of this Court to be held at Eurlington on the 4th Tuesday of September, 1861, or the same will be taken as by publishing notice of this order and of the sub-stance of said Petition three weeks successively, the last of which to be 20 days before said Term,

Dated at Burlington aforesaid this 30th day of July, 1861. J. S. ADAMS, Clerk. Underwood and Walker, Solicitors.

in the Burlington Free Press.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY COURT. APRIL TERM. A. D. 1861. GEORGE FARNSWORTH,)

CHARLES S. ROLLINS.

CHARLES S. ROLLINS.

THIS action was entered at the September Term, A. D. 1860. Is an action of general assumpsit, demanding ten bundred dollars.

Notice is hereby given to said Charles S. Rollins to appear at the term of said Court to be said. lins to appear at the term of said Court to be holden at Burlington, in said County on the fourth Tuesday of September, A. D. 1861, or he will be

Given under my hand, at Burlington, this 15th day of July, A. D. 1861. J. S. ADAMS, Clerk. HEBBELL & DEWEY, Attorneys.

N. J. DOWNER'S ESTATE. STATE OF VERMONT. The Honorable DISTRICT OF CHITENDEN, ss. the Profate Court for the District of Chittenden, to all persons interested in the estate of Nathan J. Downer, late of Williston in said district, deceased, Greeting.
Whereas, said Court hath assigned the 6th day Whereas, said Court hath assigned the 6th day of August next for the settlement of the administration account of the Executor of the last Will and Testament of Nathan J. Downer, late of Williston, deceased, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Burlington Free Press printed in Burlington, in said District.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at the Probate Court rooms, in Burlington, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account, if you see cause.

Given under my hand this 13th day of July, A. D. 1861.

D. FRENCH, Register.

LYMAN CUMBINGS, CHITTENDEN CO. April Term, A. D., 1861. tuck. WILLIAM WAGNER.

THIS is a petition, filed in mid Court at the above Term, setting forth that the mid Burton Shattuck, in his life time, at the September Term, A. D. 1851, recovered judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$160 00 damages and the defendant for the sum of \$160 00 damages and the sum of \$9 53 costs: That execution upon said judgment legally issued, and was duly served by levy upon real estate of the defendant—but that, by accident or omission, no record of said judgment was ever made in said Court, and praying said Court to order said record to be made and com-

whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that notice of the pendency of said petition be given to all parties therein concerned, by publishing the substance thereof, together with the citation, three weeks successively in the Burlington Free particularly in Rarlington, in three weeks successively in the Burlington Free three weeks successively in the Burlington, in said County, the last of said publications to be twenty days before the next Term of said Court.

Therefore, all parties concerned in the above entitled cause are hereby notified to appear at the Term of said Court, next to be holden at Burlington within and for said Chittenden County, on the fourth Tuesday in September, A. D. 1861, and show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Dated at Burlington aforesaid, this 9th day of July, A. D. 1861. July. A. D. 1861. J. S. ADAMS, Clerk.

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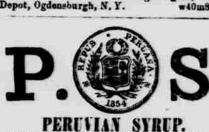
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and the West. Accommonation leaves Northfield at 6 25, A.M. Connects at Burlington with trains on Rutland & Burlington Railroad; at Rouse's Point with Monreal and Ogdensburgh Roads.

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York at 11 15, P. M.

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A. M., Montreal at 3 45 P. M., Rouse's Pc n 16 00 connecting at Burlington for Troy, All my and New York, at White River Junction wit North ern R. R. for Boston, Worcester &c., (ar lving in Boston at 8 40 A.M.), at Windsor with Sullivan Railroad for Boston, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven and New York. Sleeping Cars are attached to both the Night Express trains running between Rouses Point and Boston and between Rouses Point and Troy.

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